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Is there some noble deed hat you may do? Some point to gain on high, Act now, and thus unto thyself 15 true, To-morrow you may die.

Is there some cheering word that you may speak While day is passing by? Go, let that precious word the silence breik,

To-morrow you may die. Is there some grievous wrong that you may right Or hush some deep-drawn sigh. mber, while so swiftly comes the night,

orrow you may die. Go, your sweet balm into come wounded heart; Go, wipe some tearful eye:

Let not the act undone with day depart,

To-morrow you may die.

Yea, go and make your peace with God and man Secure a crown of life, 'tis wisdom's plan G. W. Crofts, in Inter-Ocean,

THE TELEPHONE GIRL "Well," said Roland Wayne, when w he came into his office, after several days' illness with a wretched neuralgia, which affected him whenever the east wind blew, "you got one day, when he was kept a pris

"The young lady has been here it is. I couldn't have had this at

yon, Burns!"

Wayne, testily. "Why did you get good for any amount this side of a a woman? A broker's office is no million. By Jove, though, it would "Why, you see, sir," said Burns, wrong now! It would clean me out with an obvious embarrassment completely."

and apprehensive glances toward a light oak partition, behind which room, trying to repress the nervous the new operator sat in conceal agreation which attacked him. ment, "you didn't say anything about that—only that Mr. Richards ing at the time. "The office is had his hands full with the wires, closed long ago. In another hour and that there'd have to be some Brisket will sign over those bonds, one to take charge of the telephone; and then-Hello! what's that?"

"That is just like you, Burns," summoned him across the room. would have known better."

defensively, as he followed him back,"I didn't think it would make said a voice which he knew quite much difference. The young lady well is very capable and she seemed to Why, what are you doing in want the place so badly. She is the office at this time of night!" he very poor, sir, and supports her exclaimed involuntarily. mother. I know something about ber, you see."

"Oh! Some flame of yours, I sup Central station. Can you bear pose, Burns? Very nice arrange- me?" ment for you, no doubt." "I beg pardon, sir," said Burns, in an offended manner, "I am a tell you. Our wire got crossed with

married man." land Wayne, with a laugh. "I had could not understand what they forgotten that. Though," he added, were talking about, only Mr. Brismake a difference. Well, try her. Danbury." anyhow. Where is the mail please?" 'Danbury!" exclaimed Wayne, the other clerks observed, when

The clerk whistled. to take your head off."

Roland meanwhile had taken up terrupted.

Roland meanwhile had taken up his pen and was writing a lenghthy account of Brisket's new deal in P. Y. and M:

"Yes, yes!" Wayne said, excited"Yes, yes!" Wayne sa said, in conclusion, "the bears have meet at the Continental hotel to-

got him sure. Danbury is on our side. He has given Brisket the cold shoulder, and, if I'm not mistaken, somebody will get wofully left. I don't intend that it shall be you here direct. That's all. Good

"I beg pardon, sir," said a soft, ten. "I beg pareou, sir," said a soit, termulous voice at his elbow, "I am He was present, very unexpect tremulous voice at his elbow, "I am He was present, very unexpect edly to Mr. Brisket and Mr. Dan-

Miss Archer, Mr. Wayne." Roland dropped his pen, and rose bury, at the evening conference at politely as he saw a slight, graceful the hotel.

said, with a smile which no man him-a scene from which the young could have withheld when he saw broker i-sued pale with exhaustion the fairness of her young face and but still triamphant. that shy, sweet flush on her cheeks. What had passed no one knew,

"I am the telephone operator," she began, rapidly, and with a ner-vousness she could not conceal. "I -I could not help hearing what you said to Mr. Burns a little while ago, and-I came to say that if you Shoes, are not satisfied to have me stay in the office you need only say so."

"Not satisfied!" Roland echoed, in manifest confusion. "Well, really, you know I have not given you a trial; and as to what I said a news to carry to her poor, ailing little while ago I am sorry, Miss mother. Archer. I am afraid you will have ACCOMAC STEAM FLOURING to set it down to neuralgia. 1 am quire willing to have you stay, if er said as she came in. "This

and Chops for sale at fair prices.

The public will please take notice that the mill property designated above, which formerly belonged to Mr. D. H. Dennis, is now owned by the undersigned who is a stay—indeed, it is very important that I should have this position, or something else. But if what you say is true—if a broker's office is no place for a woman—I—I think I would rather not stay."

How Roland Wayne abused him action I should have been a begone of the same of t stay-indeed, it is very important "Miss Archer," he said, "I have

"I think I spoke too hastily, Miss Archer," he said. "A lady's place is where she makes it. We are not soft gray eyes. "And I have learna lot of savages," he added, with a ed a wholesome lesson. I am sick warm smile. "If you remain here and disgusted. Last night I had

Ithink I can insure you courteous and considerate treatment on the part of every one in this office. If such is not accorded you, you have only to inform me, and I will know the reason why."

You are very kind," said Miss Archer, with a bright, fleeting smile. "I should like to stay. I resily cannot afford to resign my

Then stay, by all means," said

Reland. and, to the edification of his s, he got up and opened the don for her when she went out. fter that he often caught him istening to the soft yet dis-

he often remarked how wel en all the other's ebbed away

tinct voice in another room hold-

like a Babel of sound. Burns did a fine thing when he that girl in the office,"he mused some one for the telephone-did oner very inopportunely. "I don't know what we'd do without her-"Yes, sir," the clerk replied .- now especially. It's had enough as tack at a worse time. But I guess "Young lady!" exclaimed Mr. everything is all right. Panbury's belrough on me if anything went

> He was walking up and down the The shrill alarm of the telephone

said Mr. Wayne stamping back into his private office. "Any one else he thought, taking up the receiver. ould have known better."
"Why, you see, sir," said Burns, Wayne! Who are you?"

> "I am not at the office-that is not at your office. I am at the

"Yes."
"I have something important to Mr. Brisket's to-day, and I could "By Jove! so you are!" said Ro . hear every word said over it. I

"I tell you what, Burns," one of in great excitement.
"They were talking about bonds," that individual finally emerged from Mr. Wayne's office, "the boss is in a fly humor, isn't he?"

"He's all right," Burns answered, Wayne in a hole, Mr. Brisket said.

warmly. "He has given me a ticket 'Yes,' said Mr. Danbury, 'it'll bury o Atlantic City and two days off." him alive. It is a good thing he's shelved to night. There is no dan-"Why, I thought he was going ger, I suppose, of his getting wind of this before 8 o'clock?" 'No dan-"You don't know him. I am sure ger at all, said Brisket, if you don't it is no shame to a man whose go back on me. There will be a nerves are always twinging with new deal all around, and we'll boost neuralgia if he loses his temper now the market over Wayne's head.' Do you hear what I say?" she in-

"If the cat jumps this way," he derstand, except that they were to

Is it everything goes as I think it by."

will, I shall pocket \$200,000, and then I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit is the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit is the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit is the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit is the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business. It doesn't suit me, and my health is so poor that the brokerage from Helen I am going to get out of the brokerage business and the brokerage from the bro I must get away somewhere or I shall go to pieces."

So poor that ceived the message from Helen Archer. His illness and the dan ger of exposure were quite forgot-

figure in black standing before It was a storm scene that ensued between Roland Wayne and these "Be seated, Miss Archer," he two men who had combined against

but the next day the street was

Burns gloomily, and Helen Archer heard the news with a sinking beart. She was late that night in going home, having some small errauds to attend to on her way; and, moreover, her steps lagged with the consciousness that she had bad

"You are late, Nelly," Mrs. Archgentleman has been waiting to see "You are very kind," she said, you for some time."

Flour, Meal, Bran, Shorts, Hominy some confusion. "I should like to and Mill Feed (Corn and Corn)."

It was Roland Wayne, who rose and Mill Feed (Corn and Corn).

expected to make \$200,000 by one that? Why is that boy mischiev garden luxuries more than compen transaction. To day I flud myself one and that girl heedless! Why! sate for the care bestowed. If thanking heaven, and you, that I Why! Why! Soon you will know every farmer would have a garden got out without losing anything. I just what to do to make that boy and take an interest in it, it would am tired of such chances. I do forget his mischief, and that girl greatly add to the comfort and ennot feel that I can enter into con- her inattention. There is no more joyment of farming, as well as prove tracts with men like Brisket and profitable study than the study of very profitable. Danbury without compromising human nature—humanity as it is myself, and so I have decided to called. It is more than mind study; get out altogether."

"I understood that you were go- Journal. ing out of business," said Helen, quietly.

"Yes, I am. I shall close up the office as soon as possible."

kind as to recommend met?"
"I have just been talking to your mother," said Roland, bowing to fable sign of death or distator; want you and your mother to ac company me. It, will do you both interpretations; while, if the comgood-indeed, you need it as much mon owl hoots on your right, good ing; it falls like music on the ear,

her first trip to Europe. When she came home Roland as-his wife .- Chicago Herald.

A Word for Corn Meal as a Diet

Sometime ago a young man in has discovered a remedy for all sneers at everything, will not only new York went to a noted physic their spells. It consists of throwcian to consult him in reference to ing a pinch of salt into the fire as ers, but will soon cease to find his health. He complained of ner- soon as their sound is heard. vonsness, loss of vision, night sweats and a poor appetite. After listen-bespeaks good luck; but, in France, nance and a clear, cheery laugh are vousness, loss of vision, night sweats ing to a recital of the complaints of anything but that if seen in the the young man, the physician re- morning. The same with the mag 'pedantry in a stiff cravat.' plied as follows:

can really be said to lay the fonn- thus summed up: dation of this great republic. With its product, the hog, it was in the not very remote past almost the sole food supply of the rural districts, and the dishes that can be prepared from its various forms are and so on. be prepared from wheat: Like window sill beware of tre ichery.
Sambo's rabbit, it is to roast, to In the Tyrol many of the country ing it into a mush. It contains a giddiness in climbing the mounlarge amount of nitrogen, has qual- tains. If you have money in your assimilated. Though originally for the first time, it is a good omen. the shape crutar of had and cake, be in need of their assistance becorn or pone bread and mush, re heved by copious draughts of pure misslethrush speaks seven langucow's milk, to which, if inclined to dyspepsia, a little lime water may added, will make life, now a burden, well worth the living, and peaceful sleep.

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3rd. Want of proper cleanliness in milking and setting the milk. 4. Lack of right conditions in the raising of the cream-pure air and proper temperature.

some food and water supplied.

7th. Cream not allowed to freeze -injured still more in thawing. 8th. Cream too warm when churn

9th. Cream too cold.

10th. Churn not a good one. ing twenty or thirty-five pounds, twenty or twenty-five minutes or three days before.

The Study of Human Nature.

was done that even a critical visit tor would notice, but everything was done. The teacher knew how to touch the springs of causes.—

It is often the case that ladies are what I am about, Mary. He makes benefitted by light work in the garbour to touch the springs of causes.—

den, especially if they are interest—

"What of that?" Here was the secret of her success: ed in observing the different stages "Where can I learn this divine of the growth of plants, and when ing that if he ever takes to drinking the drinking that if he ever takes to drinking the drinking that if he ever takes to drinking the drinking that if he ever takes to drinking the drinking in books, but in yourselves. Study causes and effects. First in your own experience and then in others. Why do I dislike this and like tor's bills and the enjoyment of the Control of the labor may be really considered as nothing, while the saving of doc tor's bills and the enjoyment of the Control of the labor may be really considered as nothing, while the saving of doc tor's bills and the enjoyment of the Control of the labor may be really considered as nothing, while the saving of doc tor's bills and the enjoyment of the Control of the labor may be really considered as nothing, while the saving of doc tor's bills and the children ing he's white in your causes and effects.

it is human study.-The School

Superstitions About Birds. Among the negroes the m raning mind never made a good talker; re-"I expected that; and-and I dove moans to save a man's soul. member, you cannot draw water don't wish to trouble you, Mr. To kill one of these doves is a sign out of an empty well. Next in im Wayne, but if you see an opening of death, but more frequently of parrance is for me anywhere would you be so the death of a child. A buzzard or possession is

as I-and I won't take a refusal." Inck will follow, but bad luck and while it pleases the listener, it This is how Helen Archer took should be take up his position on adds to the confidence of its pothe left and hoot therefrom.

In France the handsome white Wayne had given her a situation owl, with its beautiful plumage, is ular; voluble without being agreeaccepted everywhere as a forerun- able; a great talker and yet a great ner of death. The reputation of bore. It is wise, then, to note all night birds, great or small, is no carefully the following suggestions: better; but Southern imagination

pie-ill luck if it flies on your left; "Throw away your eigarettes and if, on the contrary, on the right, dictive nature under a polite excigars and eat a good bowl of mush you may be assured that the day and milk for your breakfast every will be a fortunate one. In Engmorning and you will not need any land the influence of the appearmedicine." Indian corn is essen ance of this sancy bird upon curtially an American institution. As rent events is governed by the num- natured persons are always disthe staple food of 'our daddies' it bers in which he appears, and is liked.

"One for sorrow; Two for mirth: Three for a wedding; Four for a birth;

of much greater variety than can If a chaffineh perches on your bake or boil, but its stimulating people wear an eagle's tongue in an qualities are best procured by mak. amulet, as a preservative against ities anti constipating and is easily peeket when you hear the cuckoo the poor man's food, it has come to and you will have your pockets be the rich man's luxury. It is well lined during the year, if, on cheap and has great nutritive prop- the contrary, you have no money, sermon in Washington, in the presfore long.

> ages; and in Languedoc, the shep herd who kills a wag tail will The blackbird which crosses your road brings you good luck.

They say in Normandy that the

sarily get well.

6th. Cream not churned at the proper time—kept too long.

fords them a mode of healthy outdoor exercise; but whether a garden er things being equal, such a clerk be only a very small plot or a large and such a business man will win area, the advantages derived de- where others of different social pend upon the skill, care, and labor qualities will fail." of the person who has charge of it. It is true that, while those who cultivate hundreds of acres of "truck" 11th. Lazy hand at the churn .- can produce vegetables much more Some persons have the churn cheaply than can those whose plots around all day, summer and win are too small to permit of the use of around all day, summer and win ter; take a few turns and then stop; fool around and begin again. Can not make good butter so. Use a box or barrel churn; begin moder with vegetables that cannot be obtained disappointment. But this is not so, with vegetables that are purchased. box or barrel churn; begin morer quanty that cannot are purchased, and continue so till no more with vegetables that are purchased. If one of his delays should disturb vent is needed, and then go on at There is quite a difference between only the arrangements for one day a good pace, without stopping till the butter comes. When the cream is perfect and the temperature is right, about sixty five degrees in winter, for a batch of butter weight.

There is quite a difference between a good pace, without stopping till the pulling of a ripe tomato from the vine and placing it on the table, and the selection of one from a bisket that has been shipped over winter, for a batch of butter weight winter, for a batch of butter weight and which may been taken from the vine two

should be ample time for churning, in the manner described. Since tage in family gardening other than this complaint in butter making the freshness and quality of the ter a little too late for the post, a is more common in the winter sea small fruits and vegetables grown, bill patt after the promised time, son, I should expect to find the which is the choice of varieties .cause in the reasons given above in Two or three kinds of squash, sev-No. 4. to No. 9.—Practical Farmer. eral of peas, as well as different value of these things. even melous, if space will allow of Punctuality is essential to another their growth, will permit of cater A teacher's work is not to correct effects, but to study and mould ber of the family. With the selection of varieties come proper care causes. The trouble with poor government is that it is always dealing with effects. Good government directs the working of causes. We have known a poor school become a good one through the skill-ful management of general there is a gright their first lessons in practical agriculture. It is said that the rect effects, but to study and mould tion of varieties come proper care to do, so that the hearts of all with causes. The trouble with poor come a good one through the skill full management of causes; there was no storming, but disorder disappeared, bad words were dropped, appeared, bad words were dropped, propers a constant of the fields and the fields appeared, bad words were dropped, rough manners were smoothed, impoliteness became politeness; in a word, the old school was transformed into a new one, but there was no noise about it. Nothing was done that even a critical visitor would notice, but everything.

It is often the constituted.

How to Make Yourself Agreeable.

Very rarely, if ever, young per sons acquire the ability to converse with ease and fluency. This implies, first of all, good ideas, clearly and sensibly expressed. An empty

sessor, be he ever so timid. One may be witty without being pop-Be sincere; he who habitually pleasure in life.

worth far more, even socially, than Be amiable; you may hide a vin-

terior for a time, as a cat masks

its sharp claws in velvet fur, but the least provocation brings out one as quickly as the other; ill-Be sensible, society never lacks for fools. If you want elbow-roo n, 'go up higher.'

Be cheerful; if you have no great

trouble on your mind, you have n)

right to render other people miser-

able by your long face and dolorous tones. If you do you will be generally avoided. But above all be cordial; true

we have enumerated. Business Amiability.

cordiality unites all the qualities

Bishop Ames of the Methodist Episcopal Church, once delivered a President and a large number of other Government officials on the subject of amiability in business. His text related to the person d characteristics of the prophet Dan iel, the leading characteristic of shortly witness the death of the whom was amiability of deportyou need no other treatment to cor- finest sheep in his flock. In Sain- ment, winning to Daniel by his rect your nervousness, brighten tonge they believe the goatsneker traits, nearly all with whom he your vision and give you sweet and hatches its eggs by merely looking came in contact. From this starting point the Bishop proceeded to sum up some of the observations of his own long life, showing how No physician should fail to pro- men of his acquaintance had succure a bed of partridge feathers .- | ceeded in their several occupations ized or unhealthy condition of the A patient laid upon such a bed, no by the practice of habitual courtesy matter what his disease, will never without insincerity, this trait of die of it, although he will not neces- course, accompanied by honesty and industry. "Other things being equal," said the great preacher. "I always prefer to buy my Working in the Garden.

There is not only profit in making a garden, but pleasure. Many per- a given by the store from that clerk who has a friendly word and a kindly look of recognition. So, too, 5th. The cream not raised and sons attach no value to the labor of 1 prefer to deal with that business garden work, especially when it af man who has a pleasant demeaner,

Punctuality.

One of the many forms of evil is a want of punctuality, the root of course, everything here would be out of joint. What bitter disappointment and what serious annoy-ance and loss may come from a letan appointment not kept, a comyou promise to do, and all that you

"I have the satisfaction of know-

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